CAMP RUBS GRIME OFF HELL'S KITCHEN

Gangs Shiver Under Upton Shower Baths, but Oh, How They Sleep!

PHYSICAL TESTS RUSHED

Fund Raised for Building "Hostess House" for Enlisted Men's Families.

Special Despatch to Tun Sun. CAMP UPTON, Sept. 20 .- Battling Bot Toolan and Battling Shea and Battling Tim McDonald and some forty-one other battling gents who once domiciled around Hell's Kitchen, Manhattan, but since 1:07 this afternoon members in good standing of the National Army of Freedom, took a cool, cleaning and in-spiring shower bath this afternoon. To-

spiring shower bath this afternoon. Tomight they lie peacefully sleeping between their army blanketa, all sweet
and clean, dreaming of more of "them
beans" and now and then suffering a
bit of nightmare when they get a flash
about that cold, cold bath.

That isn't much of an item in a way,
bet it means a lot in the young lives of
Battling Bob and his pals. In the first
place this idea of being made to take a
bath is a new thrill. And then no one
ever had any luck standing under a
shower of "wow! ice water," on a
Thursday night in the dark of the moon.
If one must be particular about this,
then what's the matter with Saturday
once in a while as a right day. But
orders is orders and as Battling Kid
fihea remarked after the young Plattaburg "shave tail" had endeavored to instill his desire in the minds of his burg "shave tall" had endeavored to instill his desire in the minds of his Thirty-eighth street and Tenth avenue charges, "Hey, do as dis guy says, or yer liable to land up in the hoosegow."

But the boys from Hell's Kitchen need not feel that they were especially singled out for this bath honor, for the McManus gang from the Gas House district and in fact all the rest of the 1.725 landed in camp this afternoon

1.725 landed in camp this afternoon were invited to do the customary thing. Which they did.

Ready for Argument.

The three trains to-day varied little from the arrivals of yesterday, excepting possibly that the boys of this section brought with them a bit more color and noise. Even the chocolate dip boys doing guard duty about camp recognised that in the Hell's Kitchen and Gas House gangs were men that they could spoof and in turn expect prompt and efficient "mass." So the march of two fisted gents with battle titles and local reputations from the train to their barracks was through a verbal bower of merry quips. Their banners invited this

"We're from Hell's Kitchen, and we'll keep the Kaiser itchin'; yea bo!"
That itching line did quite well with the big dark boys on the side lines. Then there was another that never failed to bring forth home made bits of humor. "Hell's Kitchen—what's the use, we're going to cook the Kaiser's

With the new arrivals to-day famous old New York gangs have acquired suf-ficient camp importance to deserve the statement that there are now four recog-nized gangs registered and in good standing here—McManus gang, Gopher gang, Cherry Hill and Hudson Dusters. Other National Army or guard cantonment that can show as fine a bunch of plain and fancy fighting will be presented with a pair of knitted knuckles and an ambroidered blacklack. mbroidered blackjack.

Physical Exams Speeded.

The physical examinations have been The physical examinations have been booming along to-day at record breaking speed. All the men who arrived yesterday have been examined and incomisted, and to-morrow will see to-day's group passed through the first duct of the war; cast suspicion and dishopper that eventually turns them out finished soldiers.

Mustering in and assignments to organizations and the uniforming are

keeping pace with the medical work, and within two or three days after the last of the publisher of Bull to wilfully make batch of this second quota arrives in or convey false reports or false statecamp. Saturday afternoon, the men ments with intent to interfere with the should be in khaki and in their permanent barracks. When this is done the "rattling skeleton division" will have the cause of its enemies during attained a fairly presentable appearthe "rattling skeleton division" will have attained a fairly presentable appear-ance. Where at the present moment the skeleton infantry regiment, for in-stance, has but 300 mer. ment attempt to cause insubordination, dissignment of this second quota complete, each of the four regiments will have approximately 1,200 men. This will be just about one-third the full war strength of 3,605.

strength of 3,605.

Announcement has been made that the funds for building a large "hostess house" for the wives and families of the enlisted men in camp has been raised and that work soon will start. The task of securing the necessary money was in the hands of a committee, of which Mrs. Robert Bacon was chairman. The other members were Mrs. Edward M. Townsend, Oyster Bay, secretary: Mrs. Fred Almy, Lawrence. Edward M. Townsend, Oyster Bay, sec-retary; Mrs. Fred Almy, Lawrence, L. I.: Mrs. Cortland D. Barnes, Man-hasset; Mrs. John C. Baker, Great Neck; Mrs. Oliver W. Bird, Hempstead; Mrs. W. Butter Duncan, Port Washing-ton; Mrs. John T. Pratt, Glen Cove; Mrs. George E. Roosevelt, Oyster Bay; Mrs. Walker Jennings, Cold Spring Harbor; Mrs. J. Herbert Johnson, Hunt-ington, Mrs. Charles C. Bannes, When ington; Mrs. Charles C. Rumsey, Wheat-ley Hills; Mrs. Ralph Peters, Garden City; Mrs. Benjamin Steen City; Mrs. Benjamin Stern, Roslyn Mrs. Charles A. Coffin, Locust Valley Mrs. C. Oliver Iselin, Southampton; Mrs. Harold D. Weeks, Islip; Mrs. A. G. Wagstaff, Babylon, and Mrs. Stanford White, St. James.

Assignments for To-day.

tario, are missing and are believed to have been drowned. They are: A. Ebert, mate: Jose Tivierce, O. Onear, his wife and their four-months-old child, The 1,729 men who will arrive to morrow will be assigned to barracks and Mrs. Monette, a cook, all of Valley-field, Quebec.

The Hiawatha and another barge, the Hilda, were being towed to Montreal by a tug, but owing to the severity of the storm those on the other boats were un-

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Nos. 136, 149, 151, 152....164 BROWN TO TRAIN OFFICERS.

University Given Recognition by War Department.

Special Despatch to Tan Sun. PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 20.—An offi-cial communication has been received from the War Department by President Faunce designating Brown University
as an infantry unit of the Senior Diwision, Reserve officers' Training Corps,
This gives official recognition to the
courses in military training and tactics
which Brown is to offer during the comwhich Brown is to offer during the com-ing year under the supervision of Ma-jor Charles W. Abbot, Jr., U. S. A., re-tired, Adjutant General of Rhode Island, Students who have successfully comaminations leading to commissions as officers of the line.



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COURT RIVETS BAN

ON O'LEARY'S 'BULL'

Continued from First Page.

breeds of Britishers they have over there

fighting for civilization—they must have been crossed by niggers and God knows what-if Great Britain claims to be the

He wrote that the question with him

was whether or not the United States

independent nation, and he further re-

"Don't tell me about the patriotic

stand of your newspaper when I know

that you have adopted your present

policy because you figured Germany was

going to win the war and you said,
'What's the use of getting in trouble
with the damn fools over here who think
they can change the result?' I wish you
would read this letter before your board.

Closes With Dig.

"It is strange how a man can be so friendly with his enemies and so hostile to his friends. Is this going to be the philosophy of the coming peace? Is this a trait of German character? If it is

there will be no lasting peace, because the nation with such character is a fit subject to become the dupe of British

Numerous affidavits offered to the

its birth during the present European war (1916); that its mission was to breed discontent with the conduct of the war in which this nation is now engaged.

loyalty, mutiny and refusal of duty in the military or naval forces of the United

Various other allegations are brought

"The letter which Mr. O'Leary wrote

which he had written to me, and volun-tarily and most cheerfully I turned over my correspondence files to it. That is where the Government got the docu-

ment.
"I think this letter alone is enough
to establish that the Staats-Zeitung is
an American institution and the Ridder

SIX DROWNED IN LAKE STORM.

Barge Founders in Ontario-One

of Victims a Baby.

Oswego, N. Y., Sept. 20 .- Six person

who were on board the barge Hiawatha when the boat foundered to-day near Gallups Islands, forty miles from here, during a southwest storm on Lake On-

able to assist the persons on the Hia-watha. Capt. Alvine Lalonde, who was

swept overboard on a hatch cover, was picked up several hours later by the steamboat McVittle. The captain of the McVittle says he saw the other mem-

bers of the crew, together with the women and child, thrown into the water but was unable to reach them.

family American.

closes with this dig:

intrigue."

thereto; that the pul

mother of all of them."

proaches Mr. Ridder:

1,725 Depart for Yaphank as Cheering Thousands Bid Them Godspeed.

Few Fail to Answer Call and Camp They Are Being Rounded Up Rapidly.

Cheering, flag waving crowds escorted .725 drafted soldiers of liberty to the Pennsylvania station and the East Thirly-fourth street ferry yesterday when the boys left in two sections, and by two routes, for their shanty homes at Yaphank. The new delegation made merry as it went along to take its place with Gen. J. Franklin Bell's division at Camp Emory Upton.

The old ferry house at East Thirtyfourth street never held a more lively gathering than the 576 men who marched down from local boards 101 to 114. Board 102 carried a banner saying: "We are taking them there?" "Where?" "To Yaphank.

"To Yapnank.
"Why?

"To Kan the Kaiser."

And the lads who came along from Board 111 had a big sign that stated the David Curtis axiom, "Aces Beat Kings." Lots and lots of women folk were there to see the boys on their way. They cheered a great deal, wept a little, kissed considerably and waved their kissed considerably and waved their flags around the enthusiastic boys who are going to be touched by the wand of discipline and become corner stones of democracy and world freedom. Forsitune is frivolous, and she made many a tune is frivolous. of a moment under the psychology the crowd. was going to be a British colony or an hero in the crowd by the mere passing

Many in Automobiles

Many of the quotas that came over the Pennsylvania station travelled automobiles and in auto buses, and

they were hilarious.

The men from Board 129 marched down Fifth avenue from the Metropolitan Museum of Art and got a happy hand along the way that ought to have made them feel the town appreciated them. Banners and flags waved over the marchers and many women trudged along by the side of the men. At their head marched Julius Henry Cohen,

would read this letter before your board. Perhaps they are at fault. Even they may be wrong. Their money does not make them right. Get busy. Retrieve yourself. Put a poker in your paper. Don't let Victor [Victor Ridder] frighten Don't let Victor [Victor Ridder] frighten you to death. He's a fine fellow, but he's scared to death. All he can see is Germans hanging from lampposts. Tell him not to worry. Put a punch in your editorials. Study Bull for American ideas. Surely you have stood for so much from a whelp like Mitchel and his gang and yet remain on friendly terms."

"Gas bombs for the Kalser; from the boys of the Gas House district.

At both stations the boys cheered fo ocal boards, and they cheered for every ody and everything that had the rin of patriotism. They sang and they danced, they shouted and they made sport of the day, and the fifes and drums pounded the circumambient atmosphere with rollicking melody.

Frederic R. Coudert, chairman of

Numerous amidavits offered to the court by the United States Attorney exposed the victousness of the anti-Americanism complained of by the Postmaster-General. The Postmaster-General himself made affidavit as follows:

"The examination of copies of this publication by him showed that it had the hitth during the present European

There were 101 men who did not answer the roil calls for the trip and by noon 15 of them were headed for the Seventy-first Regiment Armory in charge of a perfectly willing and capable sergeant. They were not treated as deserters and not even as prisoners, but pains were taken to see that they got out to the camp without any delay. Some of the men had good excuses. Twenty more of the missing were accounted for in a satisfactory manner. Mr. Wood said that a number of the absentees were allens or men who did not understand the arman who did not understand th forward, all of which indicate to the Postmaster-General a treasonable course to me speaks for itself," said Mr. Ridder last night over the telephone from his home in Amagansett. "It embodies the strongest evdence of the sentiments held understand the arrangements for the mobilisation, and that such men will be given transportation and sent to camp as fast as they are found. by him and by me, and of the wide difference between them. Some time ago I heard the Government wanted a letter

HEAR GOVERNOR SPEAK. Drafted Men at Poughkeepsie is Parade With Citizens.

Special Despatch to THE SUN POUGH KEEPSIE, N. Y., Sept. 20 .- Gov Charles S. Whitman came to Poughkeepsie to-day to review the 500 men who have been drafted from this city and who leave to-morrow morning for a National Army cantonment. The new soldiers of the new army formed part of a parade, which included also more than 4,000 citizens and the 600 members of the Dutchess County Home Defence League. Others in the reviewing stand were Miss Mabel Boardman, former president of the American Red Cross, and Major George Haven Putnam and Major George Haven Putnam, presi-dent of the American Hights League, The parade was witnessed by more than 30,000 persons. In an address to the drafted men Gov. Whitman said: "Never in history did an army go forth to battle in a holier cause than that to which our nation is committed. You are going to fight against a syste You are going to ngnt against a system that is wrong; against a dynasty that is wrong, a country that in blindly following a despotsm gone mad has committed itself to the wrong. The Germany of the Hohenzollerns challenged civilization itself. The Hohenzollern mitted itself to the wrong. The Germany of the Hohenzollerns challenged
civilization itself. The Hohenzollern dynasty stands squarely in the way of the benefit of the War Relief Fund. The

NEWARK SENDS 1,169.

Mayor Raymond Predicts Men Will

Come Back Heroes.

back heroes," said Mayor Raymond of Newark yesterday in closing a brief ad-

dress to 1,169 selective service men wh

and firemen acted as an except to the future soldiers, while four bands fur-nished the music.

"We feel sure that you are back heroes," said Mayor Rayn

dynasty stands squarely in the way of the onward march of civilisation. "And when we hear from 'somewhere in Germany' we know it will be good news; that you have fought the fight and kept the faith, and done your bit for the republic." CLUB DE VINGT ENJOINED. ourt Forbids Sale of Liquor at Neighbors' Request.

An injunction restraining Mrs. Anna M. K. Hawkesworth and William P. Suchesne from selling liquor at the Sub de Vingt, 42 to 44 East Fifty-eighth street, was granted in the Supreme Court yesterday by Justice Tierney. The property is owned by Mrs. Alice Van-derbilt, but she had no connection with the club outside of leasing the property. The petition for an injunction was filed some months ago by Madison Chambers, Inc., a real estate holding concern. Residents nearby to the number of a score joined in backing this proceeding, the second action brought against the club. The first resulted in the cancellation of its license to sell for the cantonment. Platoons of police premises since the license was cancelled.

4 O'RYAN COLONELS

Seventh, 23d, 8d and 2d Regiments to Get Pick of Guard Officers.

MANY SIGNS CARRIED 5 SKELETON COMMANDS

Wadsworth Awaits Shakeup-Gen. Phillips Now in Charge.

Special Despatch to THE BUS SPARTANBURG, S. C., Sept. 20.—In the beence of Major-Gen. John F. O'Ryan, SPARTANBURG, S. C., \$2pt. 20.—In the absence of Major-Gen. John F. O'Ryan, who, according to an order made public by the War Department to-day, is engaged on a highly important and secret mission, Brig.-Gen. Charles I., Phillips, C. S. A., is now in command of the Twenty-seventh division.

The statement says that the other refineries, which enjoy no special privileges, have not closed and will not close. "Whereas it is annoutheed that West-enbert sugars now in transit are necessary to relieve the situation," continues the statement, "it is no secret in the statement, "it is no secret in the statement, "it is no secret in the statement, it is no secret in the statement.

the statement, "it is no secret in the trade that there are stored in Western warehouses enormous stocks of these rations in the zone extending from Portland, Me., to Newport, with headquarters at Boston.

The following temporary contents to deliver certain stocks, "it is no secret in the trade that there are stored in Western warehouses enormous stocks of these raws which have so far failed to find their way to the market in spite of the present urgency."

Calling the sugar men who pledged the Government to deliver certain stocks,

ations in the zone extending from Portland, Me., to Newport, with headquarters at Boston.

The following temporary assignment of officers of the division staff was announced to-day, due to the absence of Gen. O'Ryan: Lieut-Col. Franklin W. Ward, Adjutant, to be acting Chief of Staff; Major Allen L. Reagan, Assistant Adjutant, to be acting Adjutant.

Major William H. Allen. Medical Corps, to-day obtained a ten days leave of absence under exceptional circumstances.

General Readjustment Coming.

Before the reorganization is executed the officer personnel of the other five infantry regiments at present in the di-vision but excluded under the new or-der of things, will be ripped and torn until they hardly will be recognized. until they hardly will be recognized.

Under the readjustment the four infantry regiments in the division will be the 105th, 106th, 107th and 105th, here-tofore known respectively as the Second, Third, Seventh and Twenty-third. The Seventh is from Manhattan; the Twenty-third, Brooklyn; the Second, Troy, and the Third, Rochester. Their commanders in the order last named are Col. Willard C. Fisk, Col. Frank H. Norton, Col. James M. Andrews and Col. Edgar S. Jennings. head marched Julius Henry Cohen, chairman of the local board.

A fife and drum corps, making a noise like "The Spirit of '76." preceded the boys from Board 119, who came swinging along forty strong from their heading along forty strong from their heading along forty strong from their heading the strong from the crowd had taken the Gas House district for a thems and but this inscription on a time. The strong from the thems and but this inscription on a strong from the colonels excepted are taken from the time. of the pending. When the pick of the Colonels excepted, are taken from the Colonels excepted, are taken from the Pirst, Tenth, Twelfth, Fourteenth and Seventy-first regiments to fill up the four others these commands will be so until the Appellate Division passes upon their appeal from the decision of Justice Mulian denying their petition for a write habeas corpus.

Beveral hundred problem of the second of these commands to bring the four regiments retained in the division up to the highest standard.

Both officers and men are completely in the dark as to just what officers and receives final instructions from the War Department as to where officers for these partment as to where officers for these skeletonized regiments are to come skeletonized regiments are to come skeletonized.

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Rumania Faces Epidemic.

Rumania Faces Epidemic.

Rumania is in a pitiable condition, we can see the writ with a spy glass and they set the writ with a spy glass and they set the hastile pending the application for a stay was made.

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ecretary Praises Drafted Men He

Sees at Camp Meade.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 .- The men the National Army who have reached Camp Meade, at Annapolis Junction, Camp Meade, at Annapolis Junction, Md., are "a fine looking, cheerful party of average young American citizens," Secretary Baker said to-day after a flying visit to the camp. He was accompanied by Major-Gen. Scott, chief of staff, with whom he visited the head-quarters of Major-Gen. Kuhn, commanding the entonment. Gen. Kuhn, beatern the cautonment. ng the cantonment. Gen. Kuhn has been entioned as a possible successor of en. Scott, when the latter retires from The Secretary's visit to camp Meade

was unberaided, and Mr. Baker said the only salute he heard was the explosion of dynamite with which tree stumps were being blasted from the camp site.

FREE FROM MENINGITIS.

Rockefeller Doctors Send Good News to Camp Mills.

Physicians from the Rockefeller Insti-tute relieved the anxiety of the officers at Camp Mills yesterday by reporting that they had examined the cultures taken from thirty members of the 167th (Alabama) Infantry and had found no traces of maningitis

traces of meningitia.

The sixth soldier to be listed among the camp dead passed away yesterday. He was Hillary Jernigan of F Company, 167th Infantry. His death was due to

the benefit of the war Keller Fund. The band from the 167th Infantry played for the dancers. Many of the wealthiest families in the section belong to the club, and the proceeds are expected to be large. They will be devoted to the relief of the families of the soldiers who have gone into service.

have gone into service.

Gen, and Mrs. W. A. Mann and the regimental commanders of the Rainbow Division will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Peters at their Garden City nome Saturday afternoon.

Lord & Taylor will tell you (or find out Book Shop about) what you want to know about books. 38th Street and

Fifth Avenue. Conducted by Doubleday, Page & Company.

SUGAR MEN CHARGED RUSS ARMY COMING SAFE IN BIG SHIFT Cubans Declare Refiners Are BACK, SAYS SURGEON Holding Western Stocks.

The press bureau of the Cuban Republic in New York city issued a statement yesterday denying that the closing of the Arbuckle refinery in Brooklyn was due to a boycott engineered by the sugar plant-ers in Cuba. As a counter charge, the bureau said that the sugar growers were factor a paralysis of their crop activities. bureau said that the sugar growers were facing a paralysis of their crop activities through the repressive measures taken by the sugar refiners.

It is alleged that these measures are taken with the purpose of influencing the United States Food Administration at Material Aid Greatly Needed

Vashington.
"The stocks of Cuban raw sugar," say

the bureau, "in transit and at the six principal ports of Cuba are so negligible at present that well informed sugar in-terests regard the boycott claims ad-vanced in connection with the closing of the Arbuckle refinery as nothing short of

OF SEDITION TALKS

Cleveland Moffett and Frederick W. Hume Testify Against Soap Boxers.

Cleveland Moffett, crusader in chief against seditious soap box sentiment, was before the Grand Jury for an hour vesterday telling the members all about the things that were being said on street corners about the Government, its ailles and the use of American soldiers in the can Defence Society was also a witness.

When they left the jurors sent out subporns for several stenographers who had converted into pothooks and angles the remarks made in the open air forums

inquiring for the body of the county at large Justice Goff granted a stay for John D. Moore, secretary of the Friends of Irish Freedom, Stephen W. Johnson,

Mechan of 431 West Pifty-sixh street, who left behind a wife and three childs and the count of the hind a wife and three childs and the count of the hind a wife and three childs and the box of the last will be recognized at once in the box of the last work depart and waved a good-by from the control was a hortage of officers and the counts at the station, and so did the single from the control to say nothing of the mothers and the same the roll calls for the trip and by noon 15 of them were headed for the seventy-first Resistant of the were headed for the seventy-first Resistant on the trip and by noon 15 of them were headed for the seventy-first Resistant possibility of non-commissioned officers now here being called on to standard regiments are confined to Rumania. I found many cares of typhus among the Russian sold the first cold speal. And it will not be confined to Rumania. I found many cares of typhus among the port of the first cold speal. And it will not be confined to Rumania. I found many cares of typhus among the Russian sold the first cold speal. And it will not be confined to Rumania. I found many cares of typhus among the Russian sold the first cold speal. And it will not be confined to Rumania. I found many cares of typhus among the Russian sold the first cold speal. And it will not be confined to Rumania both look to make markey made for purposes of delay among the Russian and the surface of purposes of delay among the Russian sold the surface of purposes of delay among the Russian sold there was a surplus of officers of the surface of the last will not be confined to the problem will be closed by the leaf of the waste of the last will not permit any unreason-being called on to standard regiments are of the last will not permit any unreason-being called on to standard regiments are of the last will not permit any unreason-being called on to standard regiments are of the surface of the last will not permit any unreason-being called on to standard regiments are of the last will not permit any unre

"Very well," said Justice Goff, "I shall ant the stay until that time."
"Without even hearing what the District Attorney's office has to say on that

subject" inquired Mr Johnstone
"It isn't necessary to listen to you,"
said the court. "The law is clear and said the court. "The law is clear and the defendants have the right to a reasonable stay pending an appeal."

NEW CRUGER INQUIRY BEGINS. Slain Girl's Father and Sister Tell of Police Neglect.

Police neglect in tracing Ruth Cruger, the Wadleigh High School girl who was murdered in the cellar of Alfredo Cocchi's shop February 13, formed the subject for the investigation put under subject for the investigation put under way yesterday by the Extraordinary Grand Jury. Henry D. Cruger, father of the slain girl, and Helen Cruger, a sister, were witnesses. They told the jurors of the efforts they had made to get the police to act, and of their inability to get responses to these appeals. The regular Grand Jury started an inquiry two months ago and indicated inquiry two months ago and indicted Capt. Alonso J. Cooper and Detective John Langarene for neglect of duty. The present Grand Jury was ordered onvened by Gov. Whitman.

Mrs. Alfredo Cocchi, wife of the man

played, or did not play, in investigating

LOUDEN ADMITTED TO BOND. But He Must Avoid Matrimony and Pro-German Activities.

If "Count" Max Chimang, alias Lynar Louden, bigamist and alleged accel-erator for German sentiment, can give a bond for \$5,000 he will be released from the penitentiary where has been for nineteen months serving indeterminate sentence

Judge Rosalsky allowed the bond vesterday, with the statement that Louden am hopeful that with America's he might remain at liberty so long as he put a kicking strap upon himself in the matter of wives, while the Pederal Department of Justice gave notice that it would keep an eye on the man.

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Dr. Newton, Just From Period With Troops, Tells of Experiences.

to Prevent Suffering and . Epidemics.

coming winter in the trenches and keep the Germans so busy that they will have no men to spare to reenforce their troops on the western front. In other words, the Russian army is coming

This is the opinion of Dr. Philip Newton, surgeon in charge of the field work of the American Ambulance in Russia, who has just arrived in this country to for parole on September 9. remain a few weeks. Dr. Newton believes that the future attitude of the largely in America's hands. This countries EXEMPTION CLAIM largely in America's hands. This country, he says, can be a tremendous force in convincing Russia that it should be a vigorous, effective fighter on the side

of the Allies.

"We must help Russia, and that at once," Dr. Newton said yesterday, "Our duty now 13 to bolster up the people and help them to come back and stay back. We must send money to raise the country's credits and we must send technical men to assist in construction work—railroad men, engineers, motor experts, in addition to physicians and experts, in addition to physicians and

Materials Needed Badly.

"Meanwhile, the need of material aid is very great. When our ambulances were working with the eighth army in the foothills of the Carpathians, in Galleia, we were forced to transport many of the wounded in carts and hay wagons. During one battle we carried more than 2,000 wounded in six days. More than half of this number had to do than was expected of it and we were short of supplies. Men have died be-fore my eyes from lockjaw, when 60 of the city. They will appear before the cents worth of tetanus antitoxin would

jury to-day. have saved them. During this awful While the Grand Jurors aforesaid were period our cars worked over rough inquiring for the body of the county at fields, terrible roads filled with shell holes, and in the mud. When finally the retreat was stopped and a perma-nent line established, the property and the personnel of the American Ambu lance, the only organization of its kind working with the Russian army, were worn out.

rebuilt from the ground up.

Several hundred privates, and possibly non-commissioned officers, will be taken from each of these commands to bring the four regiments retained in the division up to the highest standard.

The defendants were arrested for dissipation of the spirit and loyalty of your men the Russians would be at the headquarters of the eighth army, one day the division up to the highest standard.

The defendants were arrested for dissipation up to the highest standard.

shipment, and it is expected that four will be added to the number in a few weeks. It is to stimulate the work of giving that Dr. Newton has come back to this country for a brief period.

Dr. Newton heartily favors the suggestion of John H. Snodgrass, formerly gestion of John H. Snodgrass, formerly Johnstown, N. Y. Americanism and the gestion of John H. Snodgrass, formerly Johnstown, N. Y. Americanism and the war will be the keynote of his addresses. Consul-General in Moscow, made in THE SUN & few weeks ago, that Col. Roosevelt be sent as a special Ambassador, to act as an apostle among the Russian sested the vigilantes offered the best troops. The Colonel, he says, is one of method. He added: three Americans whose names are honored by the common people of Russia. The others are Mark Twain and Jack London, whose works have been translated into the Russian and are read pacifists for three years have advocated

widely. Expects Return of Monarchy.

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The Colonel expects to return Octo few years Russia probably will return to a constitutional monarchical form of ber Romanoff regime will never be restored. "At the present," he said, "Russia needs martial law, a Government on a military basis. Korniloff would have given this. If Korniloff and Kerensky could work in amity the problem for the immediate future would be solved, but this apparently is impossible. Kerensky the revolution. Then he was an extreme Socialist. Experience has sobered him, as an ultra conservative. "The future is difficult to picture be-

The future is diment to picture occause the mass of the people still are asleep politically. Remember, only 20 per cent. of Russias 180,000,000 inhabitants can read and write. If the American soldier is graded at 100 per cent.

Navy for their banking business.

64 Wall Street

CUSTOMS PLOTTERS PAROLED BY WILSON Smith and Mills, Coal Men, Served Half Terms.

San Francisco, Sept. 20.—James B. Smith and Frederick C. Mills, former vice-president and superintendent, respectively, of the Western Fuel Company of the Western Fuel Co spectively, of the Western Fuel Com-pany, who are serving sentences of eighteen months each in San Quentin Penitentiary for conspiracy to defraud the Government, have been paroled, it was learned from Washington to-day. Smith and Mills were convicted Feb-ruary 17, 1914, of conspiracy to defraud the Government of customs duties and "drawbacks" by fraudulent weighing of imported coal. A subordinate also was convicted.

convicted. The case was discussed in Congress and was given wide publicity. A fine of \$5,000 was imposed on Smith. The Treasury Department March 30, 1917. reasury Department March 30.

accepted the compromise offer of the Western Fuel Company of \$100,000 to settle the Government's civil suits aggregating almost \$1,000,000. This included Smith's fine.

Washington, Sept. 20—James B. Smith and Frederick Mills, former officials of the Western Fuel Company.

cials of the Western Fuel Company, convicted of conspiracy to defraud the Gov-ernment in the sale of coal, were pa-roled to-day by President Wilson upon the recommendation of the Board of Pardons. Both had already served half

COMES TOO LATE

sitting in the Federal Building made it plain yesterday that once a man has entered the service of the National Army he is beyond the pale of the civil authorities as far as any claim for ex emption may be concerned, and can ob tain his release only by consent of the military authorities.

The members of the District Board

Lewis L. Delafield reported that Jo. be transported along a road open to be transported along a road open to seph William Brown, until last week, enemy artillery fire, so that it was possible to work only at night.

"Our field hospital had far more to street, Brooklyn, with a wife and crippled child. When called for examination by

Board 62 Brown waived exemption Not until after his red notice had been re-ceived did he enter any claim whatever. His statement of his home affairs cam-Mr. Delaffeld expressed gret the board was without power to exempt the man.

The board refused an exemption to Joseph V. Lauria, passed by Board 120 Mrs. Lauria said her husband had beer away from home for seven months when he suddenly sought a reconcilia he suddenly sought a tion, and coaxed her into signing his ex-emption claim. As soon as the paper was executed, she told the officials, he vanished again, and she has not seen him since. During his absence, she said she has been supporting her child and

A marvellous economist was discov ered in Temple Willis of Exemption Dis-trict 111. In addition to supporting a wife and child, from whom he is separated, it was stated in his application this man is also maintaining a wo relative and her three children. As present earnings are \$10 a week, only \$10 a month more than army pay, the board members thought he would be just as well off in the service.

While the board refused an exemption to Sigmund Mendel, a deserter from the Austrian army, the members expressed the opinion it might be well to keep him on this side of the Atlantic, would be liable to the death pe hould he fall into Teuton hands.

ROOSEVELT OFF TO WEST.

Sixteen ambulances, purchased here Calla Greatest Foe.

> Special Despatch to Tax Sex war will be the keynote of his addresses Before leaving Col. Roosevelt spoke o on the arms. She was carried from method. He added:
> "We are convinced that to-day

most dangerous foe is the foreign language press, which heads the alien to an inconclusive peace. regarded as traitors to the great caus of justice and humanity. The only peace is the peace of overwhelming vic-

THREE MORE PLEAD GUILTY. Trio Admit Burning Motor Cars t

Three additional pleas of guilty beore Justice Wadhams of the Co. ieneral Sessions yesterday brought the total number of convictions in the auomobile fire insurance investigation to twenty-three. There are no dictments pending and all the persons named by Frederick G. Strobel, sales agent of the Moon Auto Sales Compan of Brooklyn, in confessions before h death to the District Attorney, have been convicted. Charles H. Hoag of 2301 Avenue G.

tants can read and write. If the American soldier is graded at 100 per cent, mentally, the Russian is only 10 per cent. An appeal to his reason is without avail because the average soldier is lacking in mentality.

"However, an increasing number of voluntary organizations, composed of the more enlightened Russians, is working among the soldiers, in an effort to convince them that their duty is to pitch in and help defeat Germany. I am hopeful that with America's help these workers will prove successful."

Charles H. Hoag of 2301 Avenue G. Brooklyn, soap manufacturer and properties of the Star Towel Supply Company, Charles A. Bonoff of 540 Ocean avenue, Brooklyn, proprietor of the Cascade Steam Laundry of the Star Laundry Company of 543 West Forty-seventh street, Manhattan, and Courtney Cleeve, ling among the soldiers, in an effort to convince them that their duty is to pitch in and help defeat Germany. I fire to suttemblies and later collecting fire insurance. Sentences were suspended for one week.

American Military and Naval Forces

108 South La Salle Street

The Bank of Montreal Financial Agent for the Government of the Dominion

of Canada is now acting as Banker for the Canadian Army Overseas. The facilities of the Bank's London Offices are at the disposal of all members of the United States Army and

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BARTENDER UP AT BAR "God Bless the American People." He Prays at Rec-

PRO-TEUTON KISSES

FLAG HE SCORNED

New Jersey Man Forced to

Wave Emblem Publicly

by Court.

order's Behest. It is pretty tough sledding for a bear merchant over in West New York these times, especially if the merchant happens to have left his heart east of the Rhine. West New York isn't in New York at all.

by the way; it's in New Jersey. Over at 434 Hudson avenue in West New York Phillip Albers maintains an oasis whereat one may lose a thirst to the fattening of the omnivorous cash register. The other night Edwin T Banta, a pilgrim from the neighborhood paused before the brass rall to blow a little foam from a full rigged schooner He became involved in a discussion with the man in the white apron concerning the disturbance over the water. "To hell with the American flag:" re-

marked the man with the bungstarter, and he added a few other well chosen lines calculated to make a real 1th say have you seen patriot get hot under the Banta went before Recorder John Brewer and made a complaint. The Re-

selling on Sunday to go, the enemy of the flag into court. Now keeping open a beer palace on Sunday is no beinous offence in that region and a crowd came along last night to see what unusual condition had brought about such an un toward objection.

During the hearing the flag incident

came officially to the surface. The Recorder gave Albers a lecture respect-ing one's duty to the colors and to the country and ordered him to fly a flag efore the saloon door. Then he made Albers apologize to Banta for talking about the flag and placed a big flag in his hands and forced

'Now kiss that flag," said the Reorder. The flag was kissed. "Now you say "God bless the American people. The people were duly and unstuously

blessed.
"Say, Judge," put in Banta, "Ill withdraw that charge of keeping a saloon open on Sunday."
"Defendant dismissed, Ca'll the next case," said the court.

MAY CLEAR UP MURDER

Huckle, Indicted for Killing Sweeney, Pleads Guilty to Robbery Indicted for the murder and robber of George F. Sweeney, real estate oper ator and cousin of Comptroller Prender gast. Charles E. Huckle, 18 years old of 88 Fifth avenue, Brooklyn, pleaded guilty to robbery yesterday before County Judge Roy and was remaded to Raymond street jail for sentence of October 1. Meanwhile Huckle will a statement to District Attorney I setting forth his knowledge of the Sweeney was found dead April 3 a furnished room at 437 State street Huckle surrendered himself to the po

He admitted being in the with Sweeney and that both w the influence of liquor. They were joined by a third mgn, and Huckle lef-for a neighboring saloon. Sweeney was robbed of cash and jewelry amounts. to \$200.

FLAMES KILL TWO WOMEN urned When Oil Lamp to Kitch

Explodes. Mrs. Bridget Foley, 70 year ley, 28 years old, was severely

and taken to the Kings County Hospita



A feather in our cap! As we walked out to lunch the other day, we happened to be right behind a customer who was just leaving with his son. He was so forceful in his conversation that we couldn't help hearing what he said:

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